

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Rewards for Being a Glorious Failure

MUSING on Herbert Hoover's visit to the campus of Colby
college, where he presided over services celebrating the
100th anniversary of the death of Elijah Lovejoy, one is forced
to suspect that we spend too much time telling our young-
sters how to become successes and not enough time enlarging
on the virtues of failure.

For this Elijah Lovejoy was a flat failure if there ever
was one, and he paid for his failure with his life. But there
was something in his failure which, a full century after his
death, was strong enough to draw a former President of the
United States to his grave and to provoke the utterance of
wise and noble words about his example.

So complete a flop was Elijah Lovejoy, indeed, that you
may not be able to remember who he was or what he did. So
here are a few words of explanation.

LOVEJOY, then, was an idealistic young graduate of Colby
College who headed out to the Illinois prairie country away
back in the 1820's and became a newspaper editor in the town
of Alton. He became an anti-slavery agitator, spoke his mind
freely in his paper, aroused intense antagonism among the
townspeople, and was finally mobbed by a gang of toughs who
wrecked his presses, burned his office and beat him to death.

Which, as you must admit, was a fairly ignominious end
for an ambitious young editor to come to. An industrious
newspaper owner in a rising frontier city should grow rich
and influential, if he plays his cards right; why all this fuss
about the centennial of one who got himself lynched, instead?

Obviously, there must be cases in which failure is better
than success. It is pretty certain that if Lovejoy had kept a
civil tongue in his head, had offended no one and had grown
to a peaceful and prosperous old age, no ex-presidents would
be making speeches at his gravestone. He would simply be one
of the long list of forgotten and undistinguished successes;
instead, he is immortalized as one of the smaller group of
glorious failures.

WHICH may mean, perhaps, that our ideas of what consti-
tutes success and failure are cockeyed. The visible, tangi-
ble rewards usually go to the man who can keep his righteous
indignation in check; who can suppress his anger at injustice
when to express it might do him harm; who can trim his sails
to meet the prevailing wind. But it is often the other kind of
man who is worth remembering.

For we are not really such dollar-worshippers as we are
supposed to be. There is something in us which always re-
sponds to the man who can sacrifice himself on the pyre of an
ideal. We know that such a man has not lost anything worth
keeping—not even if he has lost life itself. In a way that de-
fies the ordinary rules of common sense, he has turned failure
into a lasting success.

Dirigible Exit

THE big dirigible mooring mast at St. Hubert Airport,
Montreal, built at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000 is going to be
dismantled and sold as scrap metal.

This mast was used only once—when the British dirigible
R-100 visited Montreal in 1930. Ever since then it has stood
idle; and the fact that the wreckers have at last been called
in is a quiet announcement of the end of the era in which we
expected the dirigible to play an important part in the world's
transportation system.

Remember that era? We talked of great sky-liners then,
enjoyed imaginary pictures of aerial Leviathans, thrilled to
the graceful flight of the big, silvery airships, and confidently
supposed that it wouldn't be long before the skyways were
full of them. But the fatal flaws which seem to be inherent
in that type of air carrier became all too clear, as years passed;
and the dismantling of this Montreal mooring mast is an un-
obtrusive symbol that we have withdrawn from a game we
once thought we could win easily.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Causes of Irksome Excess Hair May Lie in Basic Body Changes

This is the eighth in a series by
Dr. Fishbein in which he deals with
the hair, its ailments and its care.
(No. 384)

Although circus side-shows feature
dog-faced boys and bearded women,
overgrowth of the hair about the body
is not an exceedingly unusual condi-
tion. There are records even of human
beings who grew hair at the base of
the spine, resembling the tail of an
animal.

When women get superfluous hair
on parts of the body where hair should
not ordinarily develop, they are likely
to resort to all sorts of methods (some
of them dangerous) to get rid of the
hair and are willing to try and sort of
schemes that anybody develops for the
purpose.

Overgrowth of hair on the bodies of
women is more likely to occur just
after they have passed 45 years of age.
It occurs also occasionally in early
womanhood. A young girl with fine
hair on her face may treat the matter
lightly if her appearance otherwise is
attractive.

If, however, the hair is dark in color
and is associated with a coarseness of
the skin, she may become greatly con-
cerned. A great deal depends, of
course, on whether the psychologic as-
pects of the life of the girl are other-
wise normal.

There seems to be no doubt that the

with glandular conditions. It is not,
excess growth of hair is associated
however, possible to say in every case
exactly which glands are not function-
ing correctly or which may be function-
ing excessively.

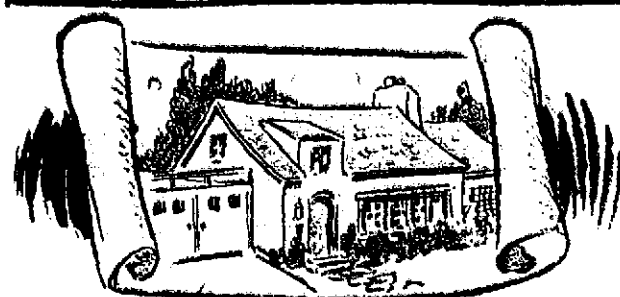
Neither is it possible in many in-
stances to do anything very much
about it so far as the treatment of the
glands is concerned. Certainly there
are some diseases which represent
definite disorders of the glands in
which the excessive hair is merely a
part of a general change in the body.
There is no evidence to prove that
the use of face creams will cause the
growth of hair on the face. Excessive
growth of hair has been seen on the
faces of women who have never used
creams. Other women have used
creams day after day without exces-
sive growth of hair.

It has been alleged that over-expos-
ure to the wind or to the sun may be
responsible for excessive growth of
hair but here again there is no evi-
dence that these factors are important.

NEXT: Removing superfluous hair.

In early types of motorcycles, the
first form of ignition was a tube pro-
truding from the cylinder. This was
called by a Bunsen burner before the
engine could be started.

The House That Cost Too Much Jack to Build



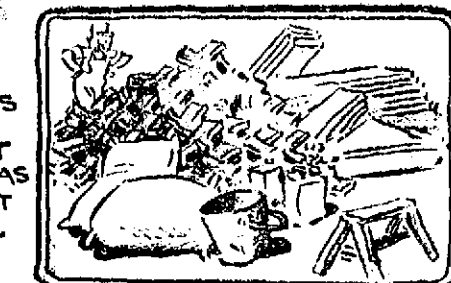
THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT
WASN'T BUILT.



THIS IS THE MAN WHO DOESN'T LIVE
IN THE HOUSE THAT WASN'T BUILT.



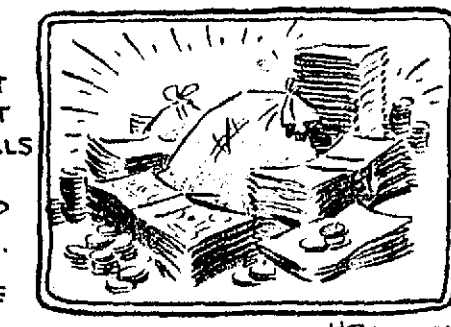
PURCHASED BY THE CONTRACTOR WHO WAS
NOT ENGAGED BY THE MAN WHO DOESN'T
LIVE IN THE HOUSE THAT WASN'T BUILT.



THESE
ARE THE
MATERIALS
WHICH
WERE NOT



THESE ARE THE LABORERS WHO WERE
NOT EMPLOYED TO WORK WITH THE
MATERIALS WHICH WERE NOT PURCHASED
BY THE CONTRACTOR WHO WAS NOT
ENGAGED BY THE MAN WHO DOESN'T
LIVE IN THE HOUSE THAT WASN'T BUILT.
AND SOME PEOPLE THINK THEY'RE
A LITTLE TOO HIGH.



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

It's Age of Coddling

Is the child today more dependent
on his mother than he used to be? Or
less? We hear so much of the virtues
of the old-fashioned mother and about
her always being on the job, that we
might take things for granted and
do a little investigating.

First of all, we shall have to go back
at least two generations to find the

lady we have in mind. Twenty years
ago, although it seems away back in
the dark ages to most young people to-
day, mothers were almost exactly the
same as they are now. Some went out
to work, too, as the war was on and
women had to get out and hustle.
There were the movies and the night
clubs, and if possible more women's

clubs than there are today. No Mama
was not on the door mat every second
to kiss her darlings.

Those are today's Grandmas, so it is
Great Grandmas we shall look for,
back in the eighties and nineties.

Always on the Go

Not at home? Where could she be?
At the ball game with Great Grandpa?
Surely not. But yes, off she'd go.
Does it sound odd? It shouldn't, for
it was where many a lady was in those
good old days. Or in an orchestra seat
listening to Pauline Hall in one of
Gilbert and Sullivan's operas. Or
maybe off to New York to get some
new materials. That is, if she could
get a railroad pass. Railroad passes
were obtainable if you had a friend
who had a friend, and many people



LOST KINGDOM
by OREN ARNOLD, Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT BARRY—hero, ex-
plorer.
MISS LAYLA—heroine,
Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian
member of Barry's party.
HAROLD JONES—climber; mem-
ber Barry's party.

Yesterday's Search for the secret
of the hidden ruins to fever pitch
when Bob discovers an air shaft
in the castle wall, drawing in-
ward, perhaps to some under-
ground passage!

CHAPTER XI

HOLLIMAN missed Mary Mel-
lissa at the corral, but when
she rode back later in the morn-
ing he was dragging in some tim-
bers and so encountered her.

"Purdy day, ain't it 'Lissa?" he
greeted. "Why'n't you come ride
over with me, where I'm cuttin'
poles at? Hunh?"

Not his words, but his inflection,
both angered and frightened the
girl. His tone was almost an in-
sult.

"Thank you, but I must go on
to camp." She tried to be very
formal.

"Aw, come on! Come on! There
ain't no hurry. Might's well en-
joy this trip. We got to be out
here a long time together. I bet I
could show you a right good time."

It was the only approach Scott
Holliman knew. He would have
used it in the tiny dance hall at
Blanco Canyon, or in the larger
and grainer one at Nogales and
the gaudier one at Tucson.

But it didn't work here. Too
mad to reply with dignity, and too
refined to be undignified, Mary
Melissa simply spurred her horse
and galloped off. She headed di-
rect for camp, intending as a part-
ner in the expedition to report the
matter at once to Bob Barry and
let him settle it with Holliman.

"Dr. Barry?" she called, dis-
mounting. She hadn't quite de-
cided to call him "Bob" yet, even
though he used her pet name now.

There was no answer. She in-
vestigated and found the camp
empty. Hades Jones she knew
was away for the day, but she had
left Bob and Honey Bee Girl in
camp. She wasn't at all pleased.

She rode off again and stayed
alone. Hunger drove her back
about noon, and she saw Bob and
Honey Bee climbing down the
castle ladders.

HER emotions were oddly mixed,
in all truth, when the two
reached camp. First made angry

by an uncouth man, a hungry girl,
who finds no food but sees the
pretty coddled out alone with the po-
tential lover, is in no mood for
frivolity.

"Delightful day for a walk, I'm
sure!" She almost snapped it at
Bob and Honey Bee. She was not
smiling.

Bob missed the implication en-
tirely.
"Say, 'Lissa!" he was beaming
again. His boyish enthusiasms
were one very vital part of Robert
Barry's charm. "Listen here—
Honey Bee's a honey, and no
joking!"

Bob's statement was, in reality,
one of thanks, lest he hurt the In-
dian's feelings again. But he did
not notice the anger and hurt that
his statement reflected in Mary
Melissa's face. The white girl
glared a little, her lips tight.

"Know what she did, 'Lissa?"
Being an Indian, she knows all
sorts of Indian signs and symbols.
Well, she picked out one up in the
cliff that may be extremely val-
uable to us!"

He paused, dramatically. But
Mary Melissa was just staring, her
big brown eyes studying him. Bob
saw then that she was unusually
sober. He had become accustomed
to her smile. Instantly he was
concerned. His voice was low-
ered.

"Why—what is it, 'Lissa?" He
took her hand, held it, stooped a
bit to be near her. "Is something
wrong? Something I—?"

He wasn't sure what to say, and
so he stammered. He was so very
honest about it that Mary Mel-
lissa's emotions gave way to her
good sense. She forced a bit more
animation, a feeble smile, and an-
swered him.

"Nothing important—Bob. Just
—one of the horses gave a little
trouble. Nothing really. Please go
on. What about the Indian signs?
Why is it important? I am
very interested."

HE smiled back at her then in
renewed enthusiasm for his
report.

It led to a secret chamber. We
dig into it. First thought it was
nothing but a cairn. We found one
body near the entrance. But later
I discovered a draft, an up-cur-
rent of air. 'Lissa, this may be a
secret tunnel to that cave, from
the valley level somewhere! See?"

"I see, Oh, Bob!"
His excitement was contagious,
so that 'Lissa relaxed from her
ugly mood. This was no time, she
realized, to tell him about Scott

Holliman, even if she got him
away from Honey Bee, in private.
Far better to ignore Holliman, or
work out her own problem with
him, than to bother Bob.

"These thoughts raced through
her mind in a few seconds, while
Bob was explaining in detail the
Indian sign and the walled open-
ing up in the cliff castle. Honey
Bee had hastened about the busi-
ness of preparing food.

"And now listen, both of you."
Bob called Honey Bee back into
the conference. "I've given this
considerable thought. After all,
Miss Lane is the real patron of
this expedition. We two are the
mainstays. I mean, I don't know
what that new dungeon means,
but I have a hunch it's important
as possible. Now, if that news
gets out, and the University pro-
fessors get wind of it, we'll have
maybe a dozen expeditions down
here, probably reporters from
newspapers and everything. May-
be before we could explore it our-
selves. See? So keep it quiet. I
could trust old Hades, but this
Holliman is a stranger. He—"

"Yes! Yes indeed, Bob!" 'Lissa
was emphatic.

"Honey Bee, Miss Lane and I
are going to explore that new cave
alone, tomorrow. We'll be gone a
long time, maybe. But we will
take plenty of food and water.
Don't you breathe a word to the
other men, ever. Not a hint. Un-
derstand?"

HONEY BEE nodded. If her
man said so, it was law. She
was offended at the idea of his
taking the white girl, when she
herself had been the one to reveal
the tunnel, but she couldn't say so
now. Besides, Scott Holliman
had ridden into camp with more
building material, and with rather
broad hints as to his hunger.

Holliman sat across the table
from the two when the late
lunch was served. Hades Jones
wouldn't be back until after dark,
they knew. Holliman stared; ruth-
lessly at Mary Melissa.

She was ignoring him, and she
was gloating. The enthusiasm of
Bob's discovery was reflected in
her now. Acknowledged that was
the knowledge that he really hadn't
been off on a tele-a-tete with
Honey Bee. Holliman watched her
smile, saw the beauty of her fea-
tures and the grace of her form.
He chuckled, almost audibly, at
the thought of Honey Bee's hiring
him to woo Mary Melissa. He had
some plans.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make
the following candidate announce-
ments subject to the action of the
Democratic city primary election
Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney
STEVE CARRIGAN

Alderman, Ward Three
F. D. HENRY

BARBS

Laces don't show on the modern
football. With talk about commer-
cialism, coaches figured their boys
were seeing enough of the seamy
side.

Germany talks of revising its entire
philosophy on the matter. Nordlie line,
an easy task for General Goering,
who loves to have things uniform.

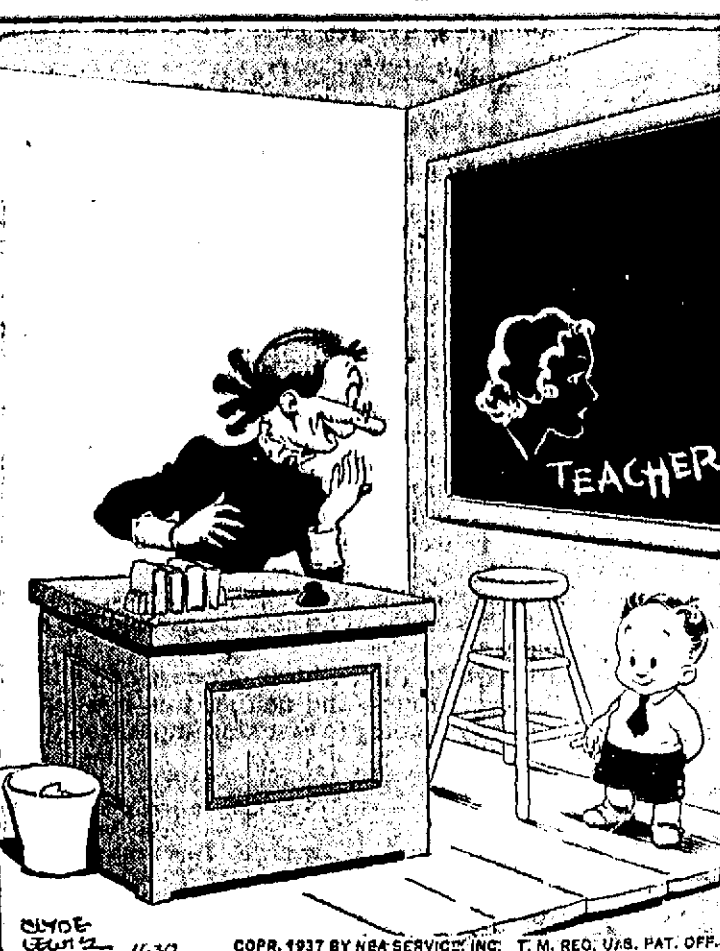
Contour and strip-cropping erosion
control funds support on the gridiron.
Last week five important touchdowns
were scored by players who reversed
their field.

Thanksgiving reminds that the na-
tion's fathers sat down to talk turkey
with no Constitutional worries and
subversive Reds kept in the woods
with handy muzzleloaders.

One sharp sports fan suggests send-
ing a few of the best bicycle riders
from our prize fighting ring to help
the Chinese retreat to victory.

Law revisions give New Yorkers the
right to have been shooters within
the city, but LaGuardia retains the
monopoly as a tiger hunter.

Hold Everything!



"Why, Eddie! You're talented!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Gravet's Mind an Open Book Revealing
Fascinating Facts

HOLLYWOOD—Spending a couple
of hours with Fernand Gravet is some-
thing like thumbing through a con-
densed, brightly-written encyclopedia.
One learns about stag hunting in
France, how to relax and go to sleep
quickly, uniforms of the Napoleonic
army, and how to identify the best
put in a litter.

There also will be chapters on how
to train a horse to gallop backward,
the casting of tin soldiers, how a mon-
goose fights a cobra, fencing, candid
cameras, and which cheese goes best
with what kind of wine.

Confronted with such absorbing in-
formation an interviewer—this inter-
viewer, anyway—forgot to ask Grant
what he thinks of American actresses,
and why our films are technically su-
perior to foreign ones.

After all, it isn't every day that I
can see and hear an internationally
famous actor giving an invitation of a
moment.

Gravet just has started work with
Carole Lombard in "Food for Scan-
dal." His first American picture was
"The King and the Chorus Girl," in
which many people remarked his re-
semblance to the Duke of Windsor.
There is a likeness, but it's all in
Gravet's favor; also a difference in age.
The actor will be 29 on Christmas day.
"Beeg Ham!"

He is not a Frenchman, but a Bel-
gian educated in England. Both par-
ents were stage people. He lives in
France, mostly has made French pic-
tures, and married a French stage star.
Retains his Belgian citizenship, though.
It was in the Belgian cavalry that he
learned riding and fencing.

But for the vile French cigarettes he
smokes and the rare mispronunciation
of a word, you'd think him an Ameri-
can.

His wife, Jane Renouart, is here now
and just beginning to learn English.
After her first lesson, in which she was
coached by a joker, she marched up to
Gravet and declared: "You—are—a—
beeg—ham!"

First morning he arrived at the stu-
dio, Gravet remarked to Mervyn Le-
Roy, to whom he is under personal
contract, that it was quite an adven-
ture driving a car in Los Angeles—
especially since he never had driven
before. LeRoy, horrified, immedi-
ately hired a chauffeur to guard his ac-
tor's precious neck. Gravet is an ex-
traordinary man.

She didn't play bridge, but she
played euchre, with a right bower, and
a left bower and a joker.

She helped at lawn tennis, dancing at
squares, and even crashed her own
floors and gave dances at home. More
people had a good time, because no-
body had much money and so every-
body went. That is, if they lived in
cities. If they lived in the country,
they did pretty much what county
women do today. They didn't have cars,
but they hitched up old Charley and
went places when they had a mind to.
Also, they had right good time, as
everybody helped push through work.

Today's Child Coddled More
Modern mothers think they have
discovered something. Have an idea
that it is high time children were per-
mitted to cut the apron string, and
pride themselves on the fact that they
permit no mother fixations. "Being
with them too much does it," remarks
the sprightly young matron. "Today's
children can get out. Their mothers
can get away. I am glad my child
will have the chance those other chil-
dren missed."

Yesterday's children, and the day
before yesterday's, were less tied to
their parents than we think. Besides
families being larger each child had
to share attention, as well as help with
the younger fry. He walked miles to
school and got home at dark, if he liv-
ed in the country. He played on the
sidewalk or in the park, if he lived in
town. He did errands as do today's
children. He was not fixed on his
mother, because as often as not she
was not there to fix to.

The coddled child is today's product,
not yesterday's. Small families, close-
er living quarters and the ubiquitous
apartment have contracted relation-
ships. Yesterday's children were more
self-reliant and more detached than
today's. They had more chores but
they had more freedom.

So They Say

It is a terrible price to pay for peace,
but it is the only price and it is far
less than the price of war.—Rev. Dr.
Minot Simmons, London, discussing
rearmament.

To be successful in the world,
sense, you don't have to get up in the
morning with that "go-getter" look in
the eye.—Dr. W. M. Marston, psy-
chologist.

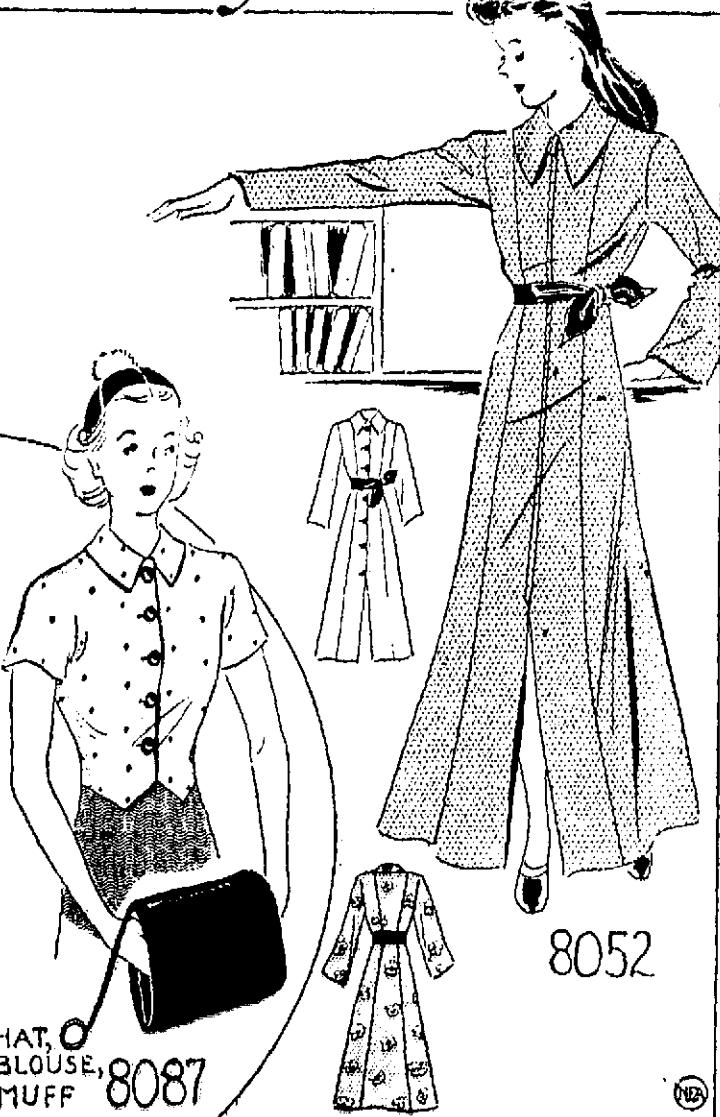
I am going in search of that most
elusive of all forms of happiness—
rest.—J. Ramsey MacDonald of Edin-
burgh, starting trip on which he died.

We have the numerous army of the
unemployed, which no one's wisdom
seems to know how to mobilize.—
Win S. Smith, member of the National
Labor Relations Board.

Last year the farmer had his best
year since 1930.—Secretary of Agricul-
ture Henry A. Wallace.

The toted has no ribs to aid him in
expanding and contracting as an aid
to his breathing.

Today's Patterns



BY CAROL DAY

THE three pieces shown in
Pattern 8087 should bring
shouts of joy. The blouse is a weskit
and can be smartly made in vel-
veteen, challis or rayon crepe.
The little calotte cap and muff
contrast with it and are
made up in nubby wool or vel-
veteen. The children's robe
shown in Pattern 8052 is design-
ed on princess lines and gives a
slender charm to the silhouette.

You can make all these at
home in a few hours at consid-
erable saving.

Pattern 8087 is designed for
sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.
Size 8 years requires 1-1/8 yards
of 35 or 39 inch material for the
blouse, 1-3/4 yard of 54 inch ma-

terial for hat and muff, 5-8
yard fabric required to line hat
and muff and 4 pounds of cot-
ton batting for filling muff.

Pattern 8052 is designed for
sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.
Size 8 years requires 2-1/2 yards
of 54 inch material. Robe is
perforated for two lengths.

The new WINTER PATTERN
BOOK is ready for you now.
It has 32 pages of attractive de-
signs for every size and every
occasion. Photographs show
dresses made from these pat-
terns being worn; a feature you
will enjoy. Let the charming
designs in this new book help
you in your sewing. One pat-
tern and the new Winter Pat-
tern Book—25 cents. Winter
Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions,
send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE
NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING
PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME
OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Columbus

Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Birmingham, Ala., spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Owens of Little Rock, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson. Mrs. David Wilson has returned from a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and children of Hope were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson. Mrs. L. A. Foster of Hope spent several days last week with Mrs. C. W. Wilson. R. C. Stuart attended the funeral of Mr. Breedlove in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Thy Mystic Borderland

There is a mystic borderland that lies just past the limits of our workday world. And it is peopled with the hearts we meet. And loved a year, a month, a week or day. And parted from with aching hearts, yet know. That through the distance we must lose the hold. Of hand and hand, and only clasp the thread. Of memory. But still so close we feel this land. So sure we are that these same hearts are true. That when in waking dreams there comes a call. That sets the thread of memory aglow. We know that just by stretching out the hand. In written word of love, or book, or flower. The waiting hand will clasp our own once more. Across the distance in the same old way.—Selected.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school. All interested parents are urged to be present.

Mrs. Ada Talley, formerly of this city, now of Davis, Okla., has spent

the past week visiting with friends and relatives in and near the city.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes, West Second street.

The Paisley P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Paisley school. This will be the last meeting before Christmas and a full attendance is urged.

The following marriage account clipped from the Dallas News will be of interest to the people in this city, the father of the bride, Dr. Fred Middlebrooks belonged to that crowd of Hope boys, who have gone out into the world and made good: "A marriage of interest throughout the state is that of Miss Leah Hope Middlebrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Middlebrooks of Nacogdoches, Texas, to Dr. Jesse Norris Tucker of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tucker, 1827 Moser which took place at 8 p. m. Saturday at First Baptist church in Nacogdoches. The Reverend T. A. Middlebrooks of Hope, Ark., grandfather of the bride performed the wedding ceremony before an altar banked with smilax, palms and white chrysanthemums. White cathedral tapers burned in candelabra. Mrs. H. T. Howard and Miss Kathryn Gilchrist gave the wedding music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gown in a Vionet model of white satin. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a cap of princess lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Ellen Middlebrooks attended her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ann Middlebrooks sister of the bride and Miss Ruby Neel Ivey. All of the attendants were gowned in peacock blue satin frocks made on princess lines, and they carried bronze chrysanthemums. Jesse N. Tucker attended his son as best man. The ushers were L. E. Berry and John Fitzgerald, both of Houston. Frank M. Wilson, Waco and George Middlebrooks of Nacogdoches, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after the ceremony. Mrs. David P. Knight of Kismet presided at the diamond shaped wedding cake, which was decorated with calla lilies. Miss Martha Sharpe was in charge of the bride's book. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Tucker selected a brown three piece suit for her traveling costume and wore alligator accessories. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Baylor University. Dr. Tucker, also, is a graduate of Baylor and received his M. D. from Baylor Medical college. He is a member of

BETTE TAKES A BOUGH



BETTE DAVIS climbs trees and everything for relaxation in the Hollywood countryside. You see her now playing hooky from the Warner Studio where she is filming "Jezebel."

Phi Chi fraternity."

The Bay View Reading club will hold its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, South Pine street, with Mrs. Hugh Smith leading the program on contemporary women poets.

Otto Middlebrook and two daughters of Homer, La., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrook.

Mrs. John McGill of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrook.

Red Cross Fund Is Over \$800 Mark

Hempstead Roll Call Campaign Will Be Closed Thursday

Wayne H. England, chairman of the Hempstead County Red Cross Roll Membership drive, announced Tuesday that the campaign would come to an end Thursday.

He appealed to rural chairmen of Fulton, Spring Hill, Washington, Ozan and Bingen communities to send in their reports at once. All other rural chairmen have reported.

Solicitation of funds in Hope closed last week. The Rev. Bert Webb served as chairman of the city drive.

Miss Ruby Leslie of Belton and Monroe Samuels of DeAnn, chairmen of their communities, reported tabulations Tuesday.

The total fund to date is \$800.69. Previously reported: \$779.69.

Mrs. Hattie West	1.00
Mrs. L. A. Foster	1.00
S. Dudeney	1.00
O. J. Phillips	1.00
Belton Report	
Miss Ruby Leslie	1.00
Alfred Peters	1.00
L. A. Manning	1.00
Mrs. J. L. Eley	1.00
J. W. Siddons	1.00
S. F. Leslie	1.00
Mrs. S. F. Leslie	1.00
Samuel Leslie	1.00
James Leslie	1.00
Mrs. W. Roberts	.25
Cash	.75
ReAnn Report	
Jessie Burke	1.00
C. G. Critchlow	1.00
C. B. O'Steen	1.00
Roy Burke	1.00
Cecil Gammill	1.00
Monroe Samuel	1.00
G. S. Samuel	1.00
Total	\$800.69

Wholesale Goods

(Continued from Page One)

major productions, according to the United States Department of Agriculture's report based on November 1 conditions, exceeded those of a year ago, and in most instances are larger than the five year (1928-32) average. As reported by Dun & Bradstreet, there were 19 commercial failures in

for a total of \$379,000 in October, 1936, involving liabilities of \$173,000 during October, as compared with 26 defaults



THOXINE SOOTHES ALL THE WAY DOWN... THEN ACTS FROM WITHIN. Get relief from Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds—and get it quick. With very first swallow, THOXINE, the internal throat medicine, soothes soreness, helps loosen phlegm, eases hard swallowing. Unlike gargles that reach only about "upper 1/2" of irritation, THOXINE also acts deep in throat and through the system as well. Best for children, too. 100% satisfaction or drug-gist returns your money. 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00. JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

—ALL HOME OWNERS— We Invite Your Inquiry TERMITE CONTROL At Reasonable Prices Home Service Co. Hope Roy Allison, Mgr. Ark.

INSURE NOW With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance Orville W. Erringer State Manager Hamilton Trust Fund Sponsored by Hamilton Depositor Corp. Denver, Colorado.

\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98 The Gift Shop PHONE 252

The Best in Motor Oils Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt., 25c The New Sterling Oil, qt., 30c Tol-E-Tex Oil Co. East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

JACK and SECK SHORT ORDERS Chili Mac—Hot Pork Sandwiches 216 South Walnut

READY FOR THE BIG RUSH? Meet the Xmas Social Whirl with confidence. Let one of our experts select the Hair Style best suited for you. With our attractive coiffure, manœuvre, a glowing complexion you will be successful socially. Call For An Appointment Today SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP Phone 86 Balcony Cox Drug Herloise Miller, Manager

GO SMARTLY DRESSED BE WARM IN A Printzess Sport Coats LADIES' Specialty Shop

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly. PHONE 385 HALL BROS. Cleaners & Hatters

It's a Gift to Give Thriftily SHOP AT DUGGAR'S Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES 111 West Second

Admission 2-thread, pair \$1.15 Three pairs in a box \$3.30 Admission 2-thread, pair \$1.00 Three pairs in a box \$2.85 Admission 3-thread, pair .85c Three pairs in a box \$2.40 KAYSER, 2-thread, pair \$1.00 Three pairs in a box \$2.85

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In spite of the wide spread of its front legs, the English bulldog passes its hind legs outside of the front legs when running. Sixteen years, 8 months, 3 days and 8 hours will be spent in sleep by the average man of 20 before he reaches the age of seventy.



SAY! Guess What YOU Are Going to Get for Christmas!

It's easy to guess what if you use Duggar's system—and easy to GET what you want too! Follow directions:

HERE'S HOW!

Read through these items—choose the one's you want—put a big X beside your choice, along with your first name (Pet names work swell too). Fold the paper with this ad on the outside, and casually lay it where Dad or hubby, or boy-friend can't miss it. Results will surprise you!



NIGHTIES—\$1.98 You've heard of the "Gay Nineties"—these are gay nighties! Soft, fluffy little satins and crepes, lace trimmed and tailored, printed or plain, belted, or fitted, without belts. Economically priced at—\$1.98.

NIGHTIES—2.95, 3.95 Smooth, rich, rippling satins—printed, satins, brocaded satins, plain with lace trim satins, dozens of gorgeous nighties to choose from. Blue, tawny, yellow, dusty pink—every wanted color, in every needed size—\$2.95—\$3.95.

PAJAMAS—1.19, 1.95 "Tom-Girl" printed broadcloth pajamas, with long sleeves, satin trimmed—\$1.95. Of course they're mannish—plain broadcloth in masculine types at only—\$1.19.

PAJAMAS—2.95 "Tom Girl" Pajamas of lovely silk crepe, tailored types, with short sleeves—others of smooth glimmering satin, trimmed in lace—\$2.95.

PANTIES—49c How about it Santa Claus? A half dozen of these clever satin striped rayon silk panties! Tailored types, made by Kayser. 49c each.

PANTIES—98c Another swell tip to Santa—Glove silk, lace trimmed and embroidered panties, as well as tailored types—by Kayser at 98c.

BAGS—1.95, 2.95 "Reynor" bags—that pliable, satiny soft material, with a year's guarantee. Moire silk lined, fully fitted. Black, brown, green, blue—priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

ROBES—5.95, 6.95 Now here is something! Satins, Taffetas, Crepe, Moire Silk, Wool Flannel, Patter-moss, in black, blue, red, brown, shrimp, pink—just every color you could want—some fitted, and zippered, others double breasted, with quilted collars and tailored—still another group with puffed sleeves, notched lapels, swing skirts, and full backs. Positively the most clever we have seen at anywhere near the price—\$5.95 and \$6.95.

ROBES—9.95 Gorgeous is the word—Zippered, flowing velvets, that are fitted types, stand up collars, and peaked shoulders. Rhinestone buttons. You have been accustomed to paying twelve and fifteen dollars for robes like these—save the difference and buy another gift. Only \$9.95.

HOUSE SHOES—1.95 Nice warm furry things—quilted satins in red or blue, with white furred top. Soft comfy leather soles, medium heels, with hard leather taps. Priced at \$1.49. A dozen other types priced 1.00 to 2.45.

Admission 2-thread, pair \$1.15 Three pairs in a box \$3.30 Admission 2-thread, pair \$1.00 Three pairs in a box \$2.85 Admission 3-thread, pair .85c Three pairs in a box \$2.40 KAYSER, 2-thread, pair \$1.00 Three pairs in a box \$2.85

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IT'S CHRISTMAS At COX'S

Our Big Stock of Christmas Gifts is now complete. Use our convenient Lay-Away Plan and avoid being disappointed by finding us "just out" of that clever gift you had selected. A small down payment will hold your selection.

FOR HER WHITMAN'S Sampler Package America's most famous candy, in Xmas Dress. 2-2 1/2 or 5 lb. boxes. Per pair—\$1.50 Lb.

AIRMAID HOSE What could be more appropriate than a box of these extra sheer, long wearing hose. Per pair—\$1.00

Lentheric Cabana The supreme perfume gift. Contains Boquet Tweed, Shanghai, Miracle. \$1.95 to \$3.00 Other Lentheric Gift Packages \$2.50 to \$12.50

DRESSER SETS Latest shapes in Pyralin, Clois-sone and Chrome. From \$1.59 to \$5.98 These comb, brush and mirror sets are always appropriate as a gift.

BARBARA GOULD Home Treatment Set. A complete outfit for the care of the skin by this famous Salon. \$1.00

Boudoir Lamps New and beautiful designs. Never before seen in Hope. 98c to \$5.49

Shaving Sets Boxed in stylish Xmas package at no extra charge for the box. \$1.50 to \$5.00

Zipper Shaving Sets All leather kits completely fitted with all a man needs while traveling. \$1.59 to \$9.98

PO-DO GOLF BALLS An outdoor man's gift. Box of 12 \$2.69

SPECIAL VALUES IN A 1938 ZENITH RADIO

ZENITH 55228—American and Foreign Broadcasts. 5" Speaker, Tone Control, Local Station Indicators. (540-18,400 K.C.), 15 inches high. \$34.95

ZENITH 55220—American and Foreign Broadcasts. 5" Speaker, Tone Control, Local Station Indicators. (540-18,400 K.C.), 11 inches high. \$39.95

ZENITH 55254—American and Foreign Broadcasts. 10" Speaker, Triangular Dial, Spinner Tuning, Tell-Tale Controls. (540-18,400 K.C.), 40 inches high. \$79.95

CALL US FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE Give a Zenith Radio this year. The gift that will give joy and happiness for years to come.

AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO... AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD

Toys-Dolls Games of all kinds for the Kiddies. Practicable Gifts for All the Family. Reasonably Priced.

John P. Cox Drug Co. Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

JOHN BOLES JACK OAKIE FIGHT for YOUR LADY with IDA LUPINO MARGOT GRAHAME

GO SMARTLY DRESSED BE WARM IN A Printzess Sport Coats LADIES' Specialty Shop

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly. PHONE 385 HALL BROS. Cleaners & Hatters

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—3c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 3c word, 30c for one time; at 1 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

Hempstead County Mattress Shop
builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 553-M. 2-tfc

COBB'S RADIO SERVICE
208 South Elm, Phone 383
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes
Repair work guaranteed.
be ready for Christmas.
29-26tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 South Pine street. 27-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two slightly used Radios, excellent condition. Priced right. Automotive Supply Co. 29-3tc

FOR SALE—Easy terms, small suburban Grocery, doing good business. Apply 208 East 6th St., after 4 p. m. 23-6tc

Don't forget that we manufacture the highest grade dairy feed for your milk cows. Southern Grain. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—Black walnut and walnut timber. Apply L. E. Salisbury, Washington, Ark., Rt. 1. 30-3tp

Wanted

We are in the market for 2000 bushels of Heavy Corn, Southern Grain. 27-3tc

Will pay the highest market prices for pecans. Southern Grain. 27-3tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for
PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.
F. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
204 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-tfc

Lost

LOST OR STRAYED—Three head of cattle. On right hip there is a piece of paper with the numbers 864, 866, 759. Two white faced and other is solid red. If found notify Doctor Zimmerman or Henry Watkins. 27-3tc

Tennis Champion

HORIZONTAL

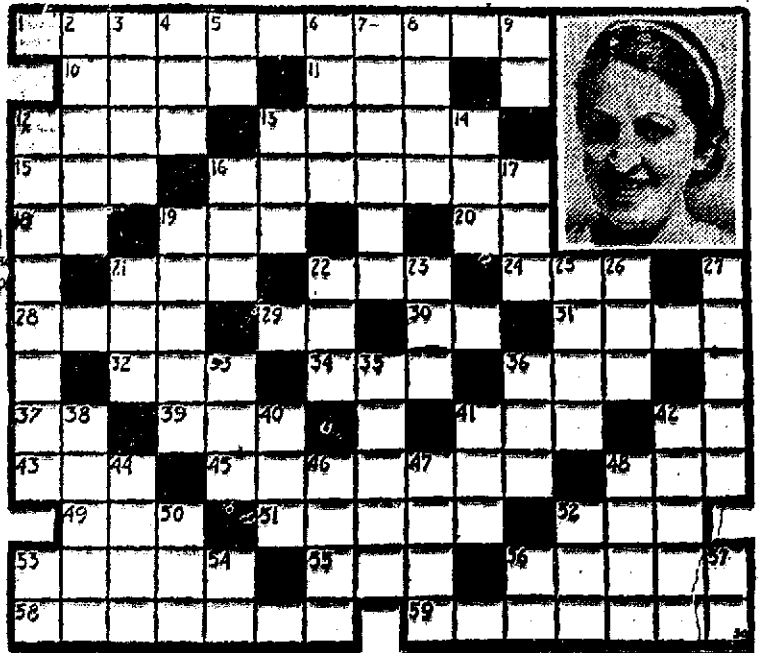
1 Senorita — new champion in American tennis.
10 Verbal.
11 Male cat.
12 Small insect.
13 Larva.
15 Thing.
16 Liked.
18 Like.
19 Small tablet.
20 South America.
21 Playing.
22 To perform.
24 Geographical drawing.
28 Series of epochal events.
29 Mister.
30 Sound of pleasure.
31 Reckless.
32 To immerse.
34 Stir.
38 Heart.
37 Above.
39 Towboat.
41 In what way.
42 Plural.
43 Falseness.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Stream obstruction.
19 To assert as a fact.
21 Bush.
22 Constellation.
23 Also.
25 In a row.
26 Nominal value.
27 Her native land.
33 Play on words.
35 To duck.
36 Mountain pass.
38 Instrument.
40 Aperture.
41 Possessed.
42 Wallet.
43 Pitcher.
46 Lacerated.
47 Soaks flax.
48 To depart by boat.
50 Before.
52 Unit of work.
53 Provided.
54 Musical note.
56 Form of "a."
57 Electrical unit.

VERTICAL

2 Day in Roman month.
3 Part of eye.
4 To make lace.
5 Morindin dye.
6 Passage.
7 Imaginary belt in the sky.
8 Amidst.
9 Preposition.
12 She is a — player.
13 Scarlet.
14 Bronze.
16 Twenty-four hours.
45 Inborn.
48 To woo.
49 To revere.
51 Acted as model.
52 Organ of hearing.
53 Torpid.
55 To soak flax.
56 To ascend.
58 She is the only — champion in 22 years.
59 She won the women's national crown.



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on page One

- According to correct social usage the wedding presents should be returned to the donors if the engagement is broken.
- The Red Cross emblem is the same as the flag of Switzerland with the colors counterchanged.
- Stars twinkle, planets do not, and this fact although not infallible, can be used in differentiating between them.
- The Cathedral of Rheims has been restored after being partially destroyed during the war.
- The name "Arctic" is derived from the Greek word arktos, meaning "bear," since the Great Bear constellation was known to be in the north. "Antarctic" means "opposite of Arctic."

Notice

NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of the following street improvement districts and annexes in the City of Hope, Arkansas, have been filed in my office, and the same are now open for inspection, as required by law, to-wit:

Curb & Gutter District No. 3
Street Improvement District No. 9
Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1
Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1.
This 30th day of November, 1937.
T. R. Billingsley
Clerk

Nov 30, Dec 1.

STRAYED—Black mare mule, age 12 to 15, weight 1,600 pounds. Reward. Jackie Reyenga. Emmet Route One. 25-6tp

A Complete Line

Yardley's Old English Lavender
Toiletries—Bond Street Perfume
"XMAS SETS"
See Our Window
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

COTTON OWNERS

E. C. Brown Cotton Company which firm has served this community for thirty years has been duly bonded to handle GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Immediately upon receipt from you at this office of the Warehouse receipts and samples, we will class the cotton and have check available immediately.

Information will be gladly furnished upon request.

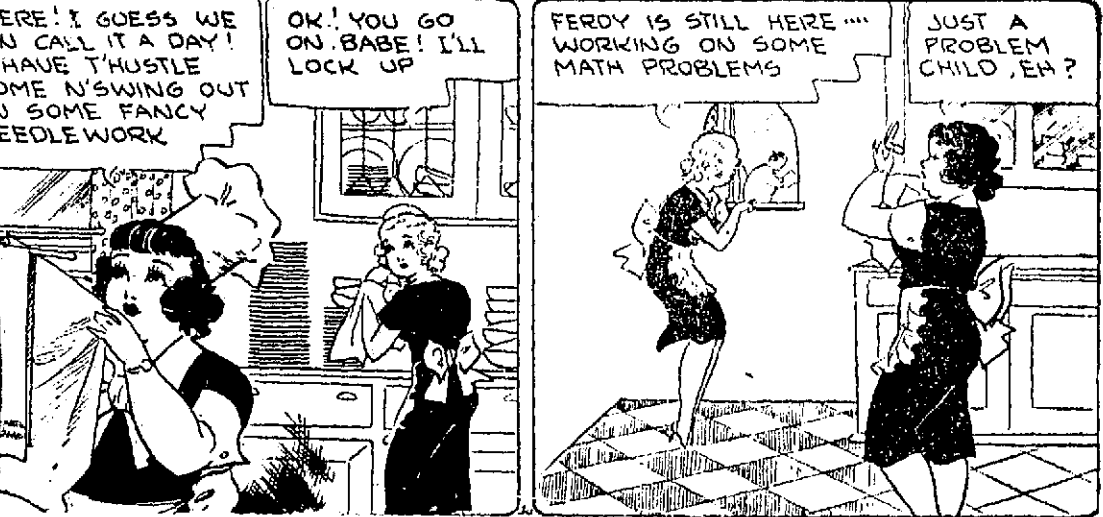
E. C. BROWN
PHONE 240

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Products
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

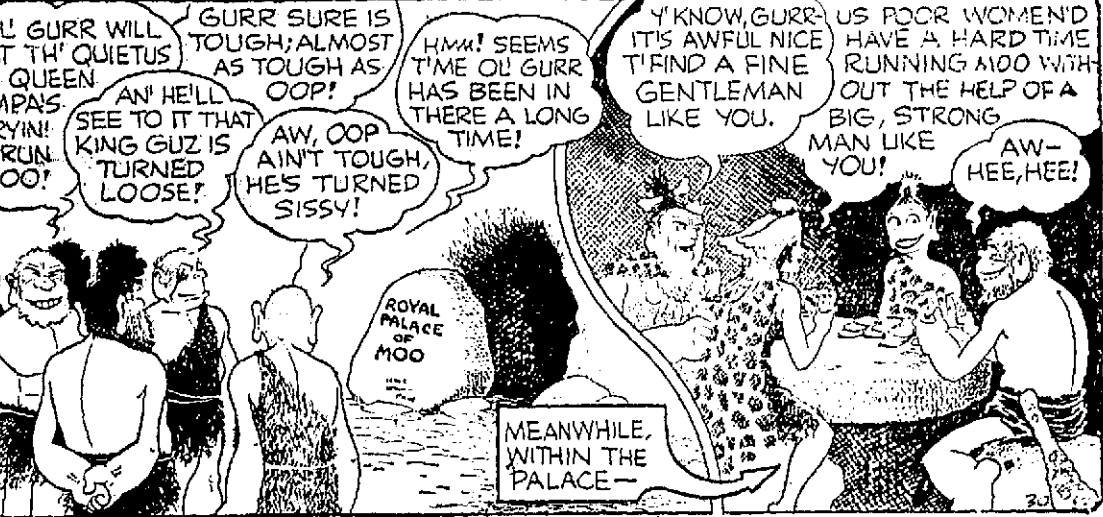
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



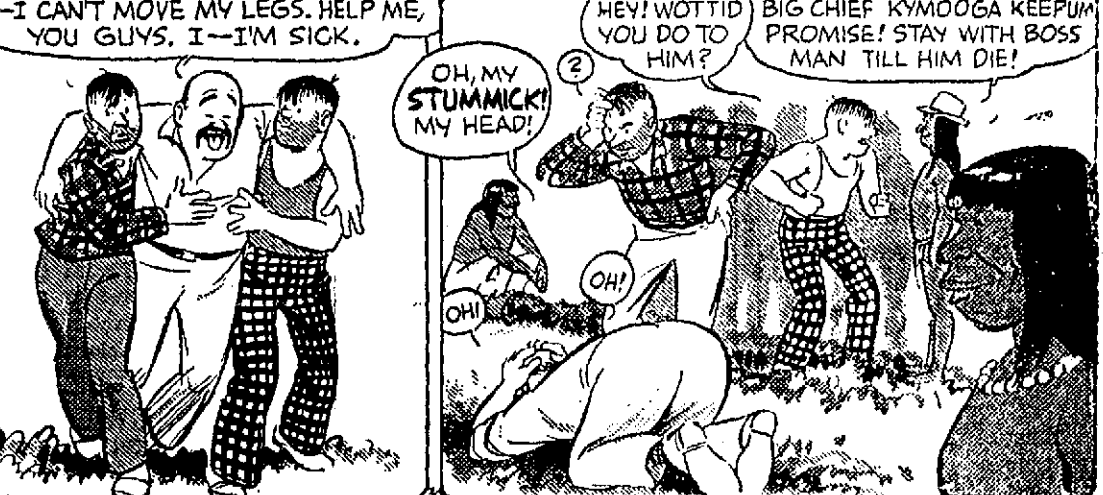
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



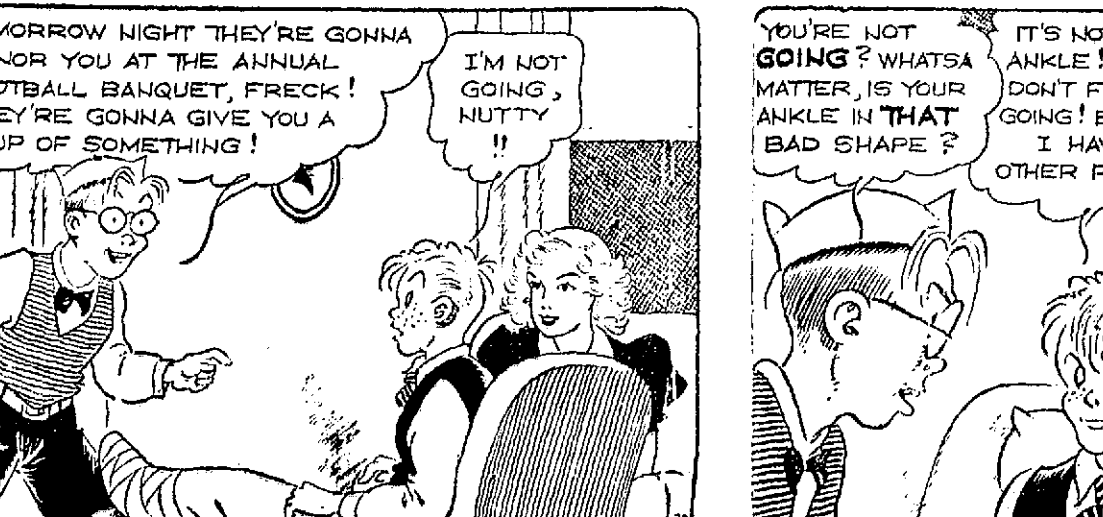
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



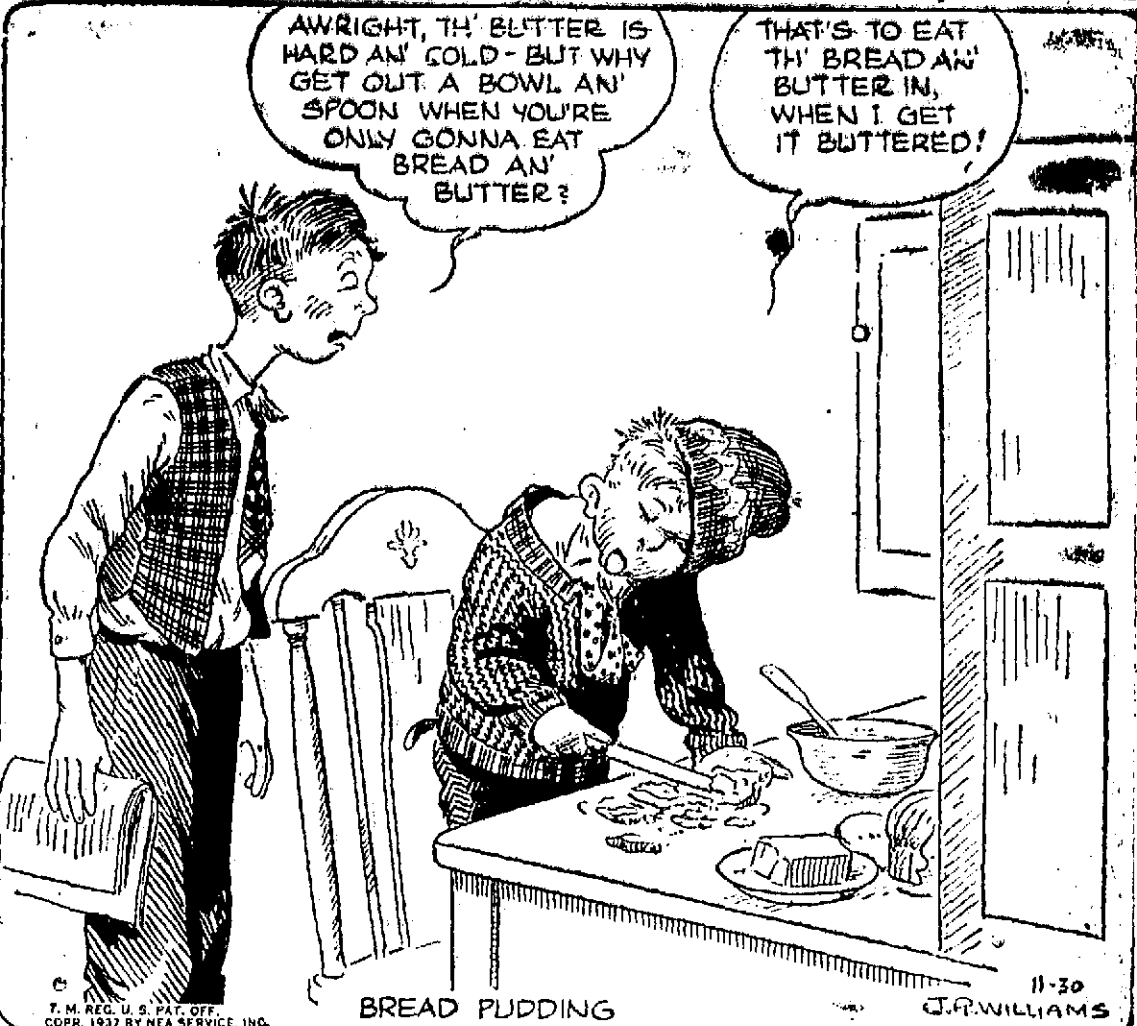
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



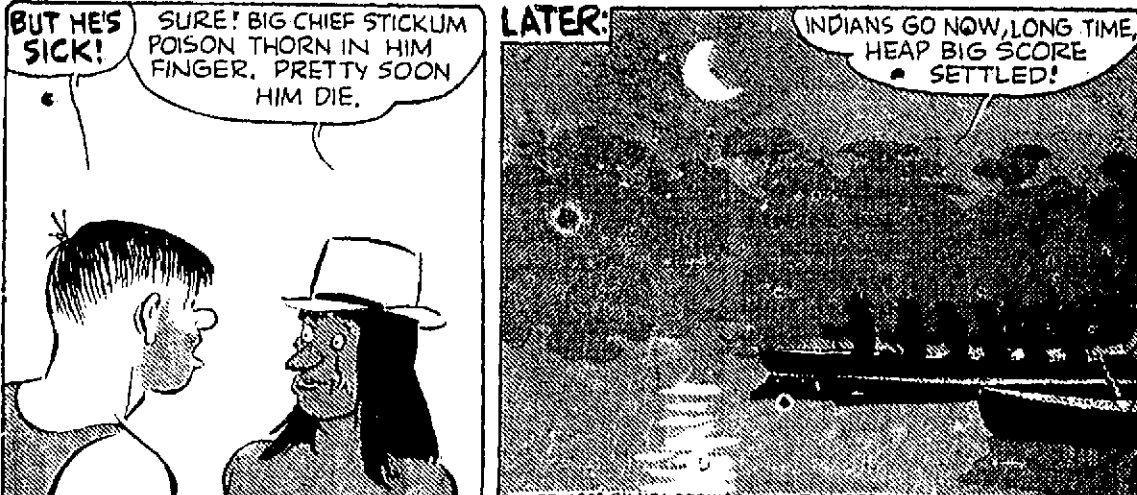
BREAD PUDDING



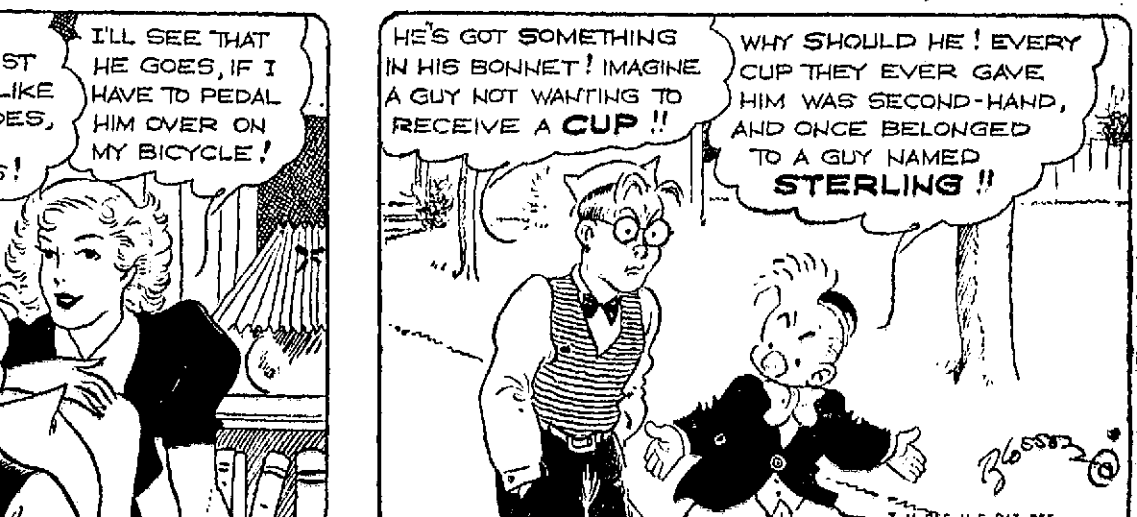
Taming a Tough Guy



Balancing the Books



Something in the Wind



A Reprieve



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Pitt Players Vote Against Bowl Tilt

Newspaper Says Pitt Grid-
ders on Modified "Sit
Down" Strike

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—John Weber, treasurer of the University of Pittsburgh athletic council, said late Monday the football team had voted against playing any post season game.

Pitt officials explained they had put the question before the players as to whether they should play at any "bowl" game, saying no invitation had been received from Rose Bowl officials.

"We had invitations from the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl which we wanted to place before the boys," said Weber. "So we just tossed in the Rose Bowl for consideration also—in the event we should be invited."

"The boys decided they didn't want to play in any of them and so far as we are concerned, if California should invite us we should have to reply negatively."

Some of the Pitt players attempted to bring the squad together for reconsideration of the decision but had not been successful late Monday. The vote was understood to have been very close.

Modified "Sit Down" Strike
PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The Post-Gazette said Monday night the Pitt football players went "on a modified sit-down strike" in rejecting a possible bid to the Rose Bowl.

The paper said it learned the players demanded:

1. A cash consideration for pocket money—between \$100 and \$200.

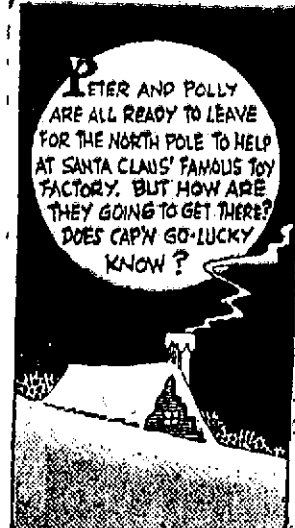
2. The entire squad of approximately 60 players be taken instead of a traveling squad of about half that number.

3. An immediate vacation of two weeks.

It was understood the last demand was to compensate for the loss of Christmas holidays.

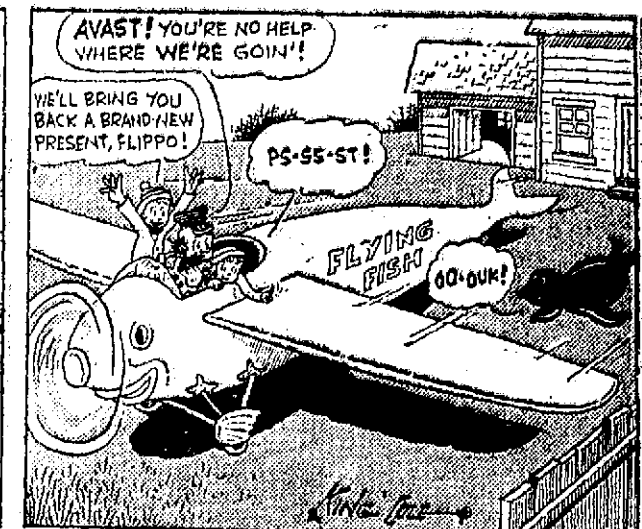
Likewise the demand for "spending money" apparently was based on the dispute last year between Coach Jack Sutherland and then Athletic Director W. Don Harrison which resulted in the resignation of Harrison. Sutherland claimed the boys were not given sufficient money and that he had to pay personally for shows and other entertainment.

SANTA CLAUS and COMPANY



(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By KING COLE



Woover Blows Up the Lady's House

Love Is Violent in Chicago—But the Police Take Him in

CHICAGO—(AP)—Somewhat banged up himself, Charles Karovich, was held without formal charge for further questioning Monday night after he had been accused of touching off a couple of sticks of dynamite in connection with his courtship of a young divorcee.

Mrs. Patricia Davis, 21, on whose window sill the explosion occurred early Sunday morning, was slightly injured. Seventeen windows were shattered by the blast. Karovich had a black eye, received during a struggle with police when they arrested him at his home this afternoon. Assistant State's Attorney Mal Cogan said Karovich admitted he was the dynamite wooer.

As the police got the story, there was a spat between the couple Saturday night. Mrs. Davis went home. Karovich tried to get her on the telephone three times, but failed. The explosion followed.

Porkers Are 14th Strongest Team

Associated Press Grid
Rankings Place Pitt
Team on Top

NEW YORK—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's rating as No. 1 college football team of the year fell only a trifle short of being unanimous in the final roundup of votes for the Associated Press national writers' poll.

The seventh and last weekly tabulation of nation-wide opinion disclosed Pittsburgh the top choice of 29 out of 33 experts and clear belief that California, Fordham and Alabama, in that order, composed the "big four" of 1937. It remains to be seen whether the poll's indicated pairings for the two major post-season engagements, California-Pittsburgh for the Rose Bowl and Fordham-Alabama for the Sugar Bowl, will be made official.

Last year, when Minnesota was ranked No. 1, Pittsburgh and Washington, the third and fifth ranking teams, were paired for the Rose Bowl. While Louisiana State and Santa Clara, second and sixth, respectively drew the Sugar Bowl bids.

Here's the final tabulation, with points tallied on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

First ten	Points
1. Pittsburgh (29 first, 2 ties for first)	327
2. California	277
3. Fordham (1 first, 2 ties for first)	253
4. Alabama (1 first)	246
5. Minnesota	104
6. Villanova	103
7. Dartmouth	102
8. Louisiana State	97
9. Notre Dame and Santa Clara, ties, each	90

Second ten: 11. Nebraska, 35; 12. Yale, 18; 13. Ohio State, 14; 14. Holy Cross and Arkansas tied, each 9; 15. Texas Christian, 8; 17. Colorado, 7; 18. Rice, 6; 19. North Carolina, 5; 20. Duke, 4; Also ran: Vanderbilt and Auburn each 3; Cornell, Harvard and Washington, each 1.

Only the "big four" received the support of every expert casting a final ballot. Pittsburgh, undefeated and leading throughout the last four weeks, California, the Western Base Bowl choice, ran second during the stretch drive after being the nation's No. 1 team for three weeks. The slump in Golden Bear stock followed a scoreless tie with Washington.

Alabama and Santa Clara compiled the only all-winning records of teams listed in the first ten.

Villanova, like Pitt and Fordham, showed only one tie on its season's

Porkers Are 14th Strongest Team

Associated Press Grid
Rankings Place Pitt
Team on Top

NEW YORK—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's rating as No. 1 college football team of the year fell only a trifle short of being unanimous in the final roundup of votes for the Associated Press national writers' poll.

The seventh and last weekly tabulation of nation-wide opinion disclosed Pittsburgh the top choice of 29 out of 33 experts and clear belief that California, Fordham and Alabama, in that order, composed the "big four" of 1937. It remains to be seen whether the poll's indicated pairings for the two major post-season engagements, California-Pittsburgh for the Rose Bowl and Fordham-Alabama for the Sugar Bowl, will be made official.

Last year, when Minnesota was ranked No. 1, Pittsburgh and Washington, the third and fifth ranking teams, were paired for the Rose Bowl. While Louisiana State and Santa Clara, second and sixth, respectively drew the Sugar Bowl bids.

Here's the final tabulation, with points tallied on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

First ten	Points
1. Pittsburgh (29 first, 2 ties for first)	327
2. California	277
3. Fordham (1 first, 2 ties for first)	253
4. Alabama (1 first)	246
5. Minnesota	104
6. Villanova	103
7. Dartmouth	102
8. Louisiana State	97
9. Notre Dame and Santa Clara, ties, each	90

Second ten: 11. Nebraska, 35; 12. Yale, 18; 13. Ohio State, 14; 14. Holy Cross and Arkansas tied, each 9; 15. Texas Christian, 8; 17. Colorado, 7; 18. Rice, 6; 19. North Carolina, 5; 20. Duke, 4; Also ran: Vanderbilt and Auburn each 3; Cornell, Harvard and Washington, each 1.

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Colorado Named for Cotton Bowl

Will Meet Southwest Conference Representative at Dallas

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—The undefeated University of Colorado football team will meet a Southwest conference representative in the Cotton Bowl game here New Year's Day.

An invitation extended by J. Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl association, was formally accepted Monday night after the Colorado faculty executive council approved participation. The players voted for a "bowl" game Sunday.

The championship of the Southwest conference will be decided here Saturday in a game between Rice Institute and Southern Methodist University. Victory for the Rice Owls would give them the title, whereas a loss would place the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, who have already completed their schedule, in first place.

Hickory Shade

Bro. Clarence Ross filled his regular appointments here Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Calhoun and family from Liberty spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in this community.

Miss Margaret Honeycutt spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bradford was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross.

Bro. Clarence Ross was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crider.

Miss Zerelda Green from Little Rock spent from Wednesday to Friday with Mrs. C. Rogers and children.

Frank Malone from Magnolia A. and M. college spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Neva Robison called on Miss Lawhon in the investigation.

Commenting on the unexpected outcome of the inquiry, Mr. Donham said: "I feel that Mayor Lawhon, North Little Rock officers, this office, and the public in general have been imposed upon in this case!"

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Try PA—the Makin's Tobacco that's Gimp Cut

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FRIDAY
December 3
3 to 5 p.m.

Free Candy to the Kiddies

Bring Your Letter to Santa Claus

Scott Stores

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- At a small dinner party, who is the first one at the table to put her napkin on the table?
- Should one leave his napkin in his chair?
- Upon rising from the table, should one push his chair up to the table?
- When mint jelly is served on a dinner plate, how is it meant to be eaten?
- Is it correct to put a small tray or saucer under a syrup pitcher when it is to be brought to the table?

What would you do if—
Someone asks you a question when you have a mouth full of food—
(a) Wait until you have swallowed it, and say, "I'm sorry."
(b) Answer regardless?
(c) Indicate why you cannot answer?

Answers
1. The hostess.
2. No.
3. Yes, to keep it out of the way.
4. With a fork, for it goes with the meat, not with bread.
5. Yes—and wise.
Best "What Would You Do?" so-
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
lution—(a).

Logs, Blocks and Bolts

We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs. Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.

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And enjoy winter driving. Easier starting—Easier driving.

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3rd and Laurel St. On Highway 67

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STARTS DECEMBER 1st ENDS DECEMBER 25th

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Your living room should truly be a living room. Make it so with one of our new suites. Modern and period styling, upholstered in beautiful Mohairs, tapestries, and velours. All of these suites are new stock, bought that our customers might have a wider shopping range during the holidays.

2 Piece Suites \$39.75 up

EASY CHAIRS

Give him a gift that he will enjoy for years to come, a large comfortable easy chair with Ottoman stool, a table and lamp to go with these will guarantee many hours of solid comfort.

CHAIR and OTTOMAN \$19.50 up

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The Outstanding Event of the Year for all Home Makers who want to live in a more beautiful home from now on.

The very latest in all sizes and shapes.

\$1.49 up

BED ROOM SUITES

These beautiful bedroom Suites in all periods from the heavy elaborate Italian Renaissance, Louis Fourteenth, Colonial, up to the simple Flowing Lines of the Modern Period. Suites to suit all plans and purses.

A new dining room suite will complete that job of redecorating that you have been planning on doing. Styles that will correspond with nearly any period furniture in beautiful and elaborate grained woods. Cherry, Walnut, Maple and Mahogany.

Dining Room SUITES

8 Piece Suites \$69.50 up

Hope Furniture Co.
R. V. Herndon T. S. Cornelius

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Waist Line Smaller for Glamour Girl

Specifications Given for Fashion and Beauty Models

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
It won't be the "Perfect 36" in '38. Next year's glamour girl will measure the same around the hips and the bust—34. And her waist must measure 10 inches less!

These are the specifications of James Dowd Jr., director of Models Preferred, New York school in which girls are groomed for professional fashion and beauty work.

She Should Be Tall
Furthermore, says Mr. Dowd, Miss 1938 should be at least five feet, seven inches tall—in her stocking feet. Five feet, nine would be even better.

Dowd, aided by his wife, who is the school's fashion counsel, picks potential beauties not only by height and figure. Character, personality and facial structure enter.

The best faces, say the Dowds, have

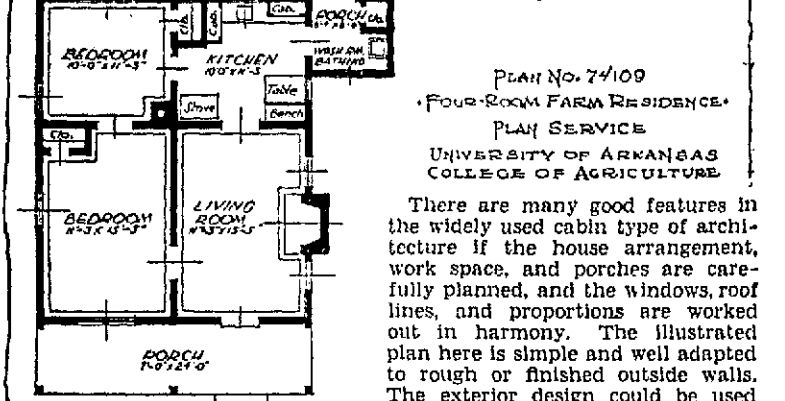
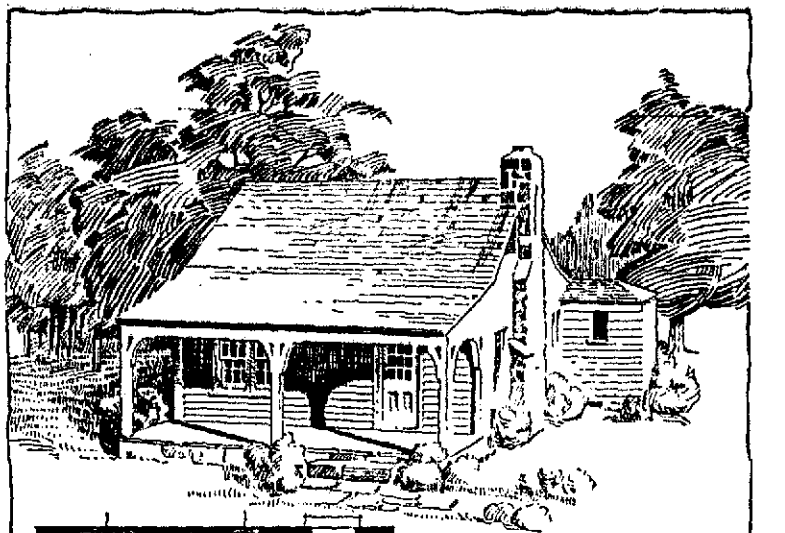
Andy Sleeps Good Now

He says "I had to get up 3 or 4 times every night. I flushed the kidneys as I do the bowels. I helped nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. I got 25c worth of green tablets made from juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc." Just say Bukets to any druggist. Locally at Brian's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co. —adv.

666 Colds and Fever

Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headaches, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Plans for Cabin Type of Farm Home, Using Native Material



There are many good features in the widely used cabin type of architecture if the house arrangement, work space, and porches are carefully planned, and the windows, roof lines, and proportions are worked out in harmony. The illustrated plan here is simple and well adapted to rough or finished outside walls. The exterior design could be used also with plans that include more than one house design for Arkansas farm conditions, and is planned so that native materials and home labor may be used in order to permit use of limited funds for purchase of finished materials, such as cabinets, and flooring. Working drawings of this plan may be secured from your County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent.

high cheekbones, eyes fairly far apart, noses short and fairly small.
High cheekbones often are accompanied by large jaws, but those may be disguised by careful rouging of powdering the jaws a shade darker than the rest of the face.

Six Long Weeks
Eyes can be made to appear farther apart by plucking the brows in the middle and lengthening their line at the ends. Bringing the rouge in close will minimize a broad nose.

Two of the hardest phases of training models are prescribing and enforcing—exercises and diets for hips and bust.

Posture, carriage and make-up are three beauty fundamentals the school drills on, every day for the six-week course.

Negro Revival
A revival meeting is under way the negro Church of God, on old highway No. 87, with a white minister, the Rev. John M. Stephens of Okemah, Okla., preaching the sermons. Song services begin at 7:30 p. m., and the sermons at 8 p. m., according to the Rev. D. M. Fincher, pastor.

Prospectors Swap Burros for Boats
30 to 40 Men Are Seeking Gold on Shores of Lake Meade

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The desert prospector has traded his burro for an outboard motor.

As the largest man-made lake in the world backs up into the bad lands behind Boulder Dam, it is giving him new and easy access to long hidden mineral treasures.

At the same time it is bringing bathing beaches and boating to arid communities that never have known water sports.

"There is territory now accessible that never has been prospected," says R. G. Knickerbocker, who represents the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Boulder City. "There have been 30 or 40 men prospecting around the lake since August."

Prospectors Have Barge
Lake Mead, as the big reservoir is called, is now 108 miles long. Its 500 miles of shore line extend into reaches of the Colorado and Virgin rivers and their tributaries where the white man may never have set foot.

Gold is the chief lure that is taking miners put-putting over the new lake, but the region also contains copper, lead, silver, zinc, borax, gypsum, salt and other minerals. So far there have been no sensational strikes.

Most advanced of the new "seagazing miners" are C. W. Yates and associates. On a barge, christened the Queen Mary, they are shipping gold ore from some old workings in Iceberg canyon to a Union Pacific railroad at Boulder City.

Squalls on the usually serene desert lake sometimes whip up five-foot waves and miners have gone hungry waiting for their supply boats.

Power from the dam—which has the world's largest hydro-electric development—also has given a fillip to mining. A line has been run to the big silver-lead workings at Pioche at a cost of \$900,000, and the Las Vegas chamber of commerce is talking of a \$5,500,000 electrolytic copper refinery.

The government is interested in a large deposit of manganese, an essential war material.

On the recreation side, the U. S. park department has control of the entire lakeshore. Already a bathing beach, pier and yacht anchorage have been established and when the water reaches its permanent level there will be a more extensive development known as "The Oasis."

As the lake expands to its ultimate 115-mile length two settlements are joining the romantic roster of sunken cities. St. Thomas, a Mormon town, was bought by the government and everything of value removed.

The other is Lost City, a five-mile-long Indian city long since abandoned. As the water rises on its adobe walls, the best of its relics are being arranged in a tiny desert museum.



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Harrison Pledges Revision of Tax

Undivided Profit, Capital Gain Taxes to Be Readjusted

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.) promised Monday night to do his utmost to modify the two forms of taxation most distasteful to business—the levies on undivided profits and capital gains. Speaking in the Senate Chamber at the Forum, Harrison expressed belief that these two changes would "encourage business, increase government receipts, and offer greater hope to the unemployed."

He said there was no doubt that Congress was "alive to the need of prompt action," but warned the country not to expect "us to be swept off our feet and complete this task overnight."

The Mississippi registered opposition, however, to making modification retroactive, urging that changes should date from January 1, 1938. It would be unfair, he said, to penalize corporations which have distributed dividends for the current year in favor of those which "might happen to be able to take advantage of a retroactive measure."

The senator recalled that when Congress enacted the undistributed profits tax in 1936 he was one of those who believed it would stop the "unfair practice" of certain corporations which accumulated earnings so stockholders could avoid surtaxes. He added, experience had shown that "while the law corrected some improper practices of a few corporations, it has worked tremendous hardships" on others. The result, he said, "has added confusion to the economic life of the country, and to many of our fine American citizens it has been most disheartening and discouraging."

"It is a harsh and unwise policy," the senator said, "for the government to compel a corporation that may be giving employment to hundreds of thousands of men and women to distribute its earnings in the form of dividends to its stockholders when it needs such earnings to perpetuate the employment of these people. If the present system is continued, large corporations with tremendous reserves can continue, but less favored and weaker corporations without the reserves may be forced out of business."

The capital gains tax, he declared, has been an influential factor in "discouraging trade in stocks, securities or property holdings." Without question, he said, it has slowed up trade, filled safety deposit boxes with securities, and has frozen credits and prevented flow of capital into new enterprise.

"If securities or property are permitted to be turned over rapidly, there will be more trade and in my opinion a freer flow of ready money into new industry," Harrison said.

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- DRESS SHIRTS Each \$1.49
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Gifts for Boys

- WOOL JACKETS—Ea. \$2.79
- BOYS HATS Each \$1.98
- KNIFE SETS Each 49c
- BOOKS 25c
- BELT SETS 49c

Gifts for Girls

- COATS \$5.90
- RIDING PANTS Pair \$1.98
- WOOL GLOVES Pair 49c
- DAINTY PANTIES—Ea. 25c
- PENCIL SETS 49c

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- ELECTRIC TRAIN—Each \$9.90
- SIDEWALK BICYCLE—Each \$9.90
- NASH CAR \$7.90
- SMALL WAGON—Each 98c
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Surprise Table! ONE LARGE Table of Assorted MERCHANDISE Choice **25c**

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